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The Monitor is printing in this issue the work a town like Barton, or any vance can be made.

The decision of Elihu Root to allow thing but the "favorite son" class. of Barnet. will stick or where their second choice | tioned. is found that will tell the story Chicago delegation stand after the primary's first choice becomes an impos-

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

sibility, if t does?

No Obligations.

The nomination for governor is coming to Horace F. Graham without effort on his part, as his qualifications for the office through natural ability and years of training are well recognized. There is a great difference between being unanimously supported before fight, where the questions of policy and expediency come into play. Graham will be fortunate as compared to some other governors, who have felt that they had obligations and political debts to pay. -- Brattleboro Phoenix.

Expenditure by Towns.

Early in March Horace F. Graham, villages and incorporated districts. evils in this respect." From these reports the auditor's office has compiled the following statistics. which may be of interest to the people of the state. This tabulation shows that the several towns, cities and incorporated school districts expended for educational purposes, including the amount received from the state, during at Burlington, May 17 and 18. the last business year, \$2.163,173.59; that the several towns, cities, and villages expended for highways, not state highways, \$757,154.25, but in this amount is included the distribution from the state treasury of the automobile maintenance fund that the several towns, cities and villages expended upstate, \$448,991 36; that the several towns and cities expended for the supcorporated school districts expended for all other purposes except those heretofor any purposes except those heretoall other purposes except those heretoall oth several towns, cities, villages and fore enumerated. \$2,673,581.88 The lowest tax rate in any town or city for 1916 is sixty cents and the highest tax rate in any town or city is \$2.90. The tabulation further shows that the total bonded and ner floating indebtedness of the several municipalities as of February 1, 1916, was \$6,403,556 41. The total grand list for the state for 1915, the latest available at this time is \$2,514,490 78.-Brattleboro Phoenix.

Jenkins' Ear.

There was a war known as "the war of Jenkins' ear." It came about in the following way: In the year 1731 an English merchant vessel was boarded by a Spanish guardship, and the captain, one Robert Jenkins, was most cruelly used, one of his ears being torn off in the scrimmage. Obtaining no redress by appealing to his government, he appeared before parliament in 1738. when the convention of the Pardo was 1899.-Exchange.

GRAHAM IN 1902 AND NOW.

When your subscription expires the that office not merely a man of mature awoke one day and put on the garment Fairfax, Rev. C. J. Peterson of Berk- ly an over-statement as applied to the INSURANCE? but as well, a lawyer, sound and alert, was started in Washington, Pa, in Sephane decided to undertake a survey of And at least along the Connecticut rivof the intricate and important work tember, 1914. At the very outset towns representing a cross-section of er, here and there, one succeeded in it is mighty convenient and

his name as a presidential candidate father's side his ancestry traces back iness began to pick up and the smaller undeveloped lands, neglected farms before the national Republican conven- to 1645 when they emigrated from Dor- towns of the county cried out in holy and the status of farm development. tion means to the Monitor an under- setshire, England, to Greenwich, Conn., wrath against the intrigues of the big The committees have already made In the time of the sorrowful famine standing among the so-called "old side from the Stuart, Brock and Harpathy for the rural residents, gained through correspondence They hope to When crops were scanty and bread was guard' that Root is the man after the vey families who came from Scotland some of Washington's trade. "favorite son' compliments have been and settled in Barnet and Peacham. About this time the Washington of each of the above-mentioned com- The good Squire's fertile and sheltered paid, and we shall not be surprised to His mother. Lucy Fairbanks Swett, board of trade got busy, and after a munities. Before the committee can paid, and we shall not be surprised to was the daughter of Robert Swett, careful survey found that \$2,500,000 make intelligent recommendations to In the valley nestled secure from harm. See him nominated. Hughes, Roose- who was the manager of the Fairbanks annually was going out of the county the Inter-Church Federation regarding For the Walpole hills in their rugged velt and Root are the only men who Scale Works until his death; and of to the mail-order bouses. This condi- rural betterment it must know definwill go before the convention in any- Sarah Stuart, daughter of John Stuart tion opened the eyes of business men itely what are the conditions and needs Softened the chill winds' deathly

The second choice of the "favorite member of the House of 1892, serving fathers turned a deaf ear. Then the from several ministers of the state son" delegates hold the power of the as chairman of the committee on state board of trade found eight men who who have volunteered their services Reflected the harvest's golden gleam: convention in their hands. Does any- and court expenses and was a member had a real vision. These eight men subject to the wishes of the commit- And the buyers gathered with eager one know what this great number of of the committee on revision of bills. put up \$5,000 each to buy and remodel tee. These men-there are at present delegates will do? Root is the man we measure that finally resulted in the re- the business district, back of which rural life and will spend part of their But the good Squire said, "It is all in fear who will catch the largest number vision of the statutes in 1894. He was there was a large wagon yard. In vacation in different towns studying of second choices from these men after again a member of the House of 1900, this building they at once installed the local conditions and gathering data re- No one with money can buy my grain; their "favorite son" has been paid his at which session he was chairman of executive offices of the board of trade, quired for the survey. When citizens But he who is hungry may come and compliments. The Monitor would ber of the committee on rules, revision taral agent, fitted up rooms for the vacation to undertake work for the bet- An comple store for the giver's sake." rather see Hughes or Roosevelt have of bills and judiciary. In all these free use of the farmers and the farme ber of votes, but Root does not typify foremost leaders of the house. He provided hitching racks in the rear them to go on with the work. A fi- The grand old story is told again the great body of Republican voters to- was presidential elector in 1900, and yards for more than half a hundred nance committee consisting of Messrs. Of him whose treasure was laid away day. No candidate goes before the has been state's attorney for Orleans teams. They sent out word to the McFarland, Dyer and Proctor will un- In the banks that seven-fold interest kind we sell AND GUARAN. in a sense, what matters it where the this important office with eminent abil- were still suspicious of the meaning of successful conclusion. delegates stand first? It's where they ity, fairness and fidelity is unques- their good deeds. This did not stop the

Someone is pretty sure to know the vens, Graham & Kinney at Hardwick call on their neighbors in the rural secwhere do Vermont's candidates for the business life. It is indicative of the onsburg, a smaller city in their county,

the auditorship be held by a lawyer. tune of "We Won't Go Home until This officer stands at the doorway of Morning." Just a couple of illustrathe state treasury. By way of him, tions will suffice to tell the story of bursed, and a large proportion of it is getting acquainted. expenditures The one to have control county fair had 35,000 paid admissions. proceedings and who can discriminate in any previous year was only 18,000. matter of common knowledge that at- years. The attendance at this annual state auditor of accounts, sent out to tempts to render and collect such er event last fall was over 25,000, while each town, city, village and incorpo- roneous accounts are constantly made the former high mark in attendance rated school district for a copy of its in deceptive ways. Milton says, had reached only 5,000. Officials of the report for the last fiscal year. Reports 'Laws can discover sins, but not re- borad of trade estimate that the comor statements were received from all move them,' but a lawyer, if anyone, munity building is used daily by more but two towns and almost all of the can prevent and remove some of the than 100 people, 75 per cent of whom

VERMONT NOTES

The annual convention of the Ver-

In the case of Phelps vs. Utley, in Washington county court, for alienation of affections, which asked for \$19,000 damages, the jury returned a verdict \$2,541 and costs.

on permanent or state highways, inclu- Young Men's Christian associations of rapidly until today more than sixty ding the amount received from the Vermont, commemorating the 49th cities and towns in America are living anniversary of the state committee, together in peace and harmony with and the 50th anniversary of the Bur- the surrounding country because they port of the poor, \$258,406.35; that the lington association, will be neld at use a community building to build up

Laws Would Do Away With the Pestiferous Fly

T would appear, from what we know of the life history of the Telling a story and telling it well. remedial experimentation has already With "I heard this," and "I heard been carried on, that it is perfectly feasible for cities and towns to so greatly reduce the numbers of these Tell the worst and have it done, annoying and dangerous insects as to render them of comparatively slight account. The health departments of most of our cities have the authority Poking around wherever it goes. to abate nuisances dangerous to health. and it is easy for the health authorities of any city to formulate rules conso excitedly discussed that war fol- cerning the construction and care of lowed. Jenkins' story was verified by stables and the keeping and disposal Through the fault of a story, told too the admiralty records so recently as of manure which, if enforced, will do away with the housefly nuisance.

Building a Community. Some cities, just like some men,

and many demanded the return of the of rural Vermont. The committee have "As a legislator, Mr. Graham was a hitching post, but to this the city received encouragement in their work So the sweet Connecticut's peaceful He also introduced and advocated the an old building in the very center of four of them-have special interest in To speculate on the poor man's need. the committee on corporations, mem- provided offices for the county agricul- are willing to forego part of their zeal of these community builders. The "As a business man it may be said merchants and business men of Washthat he is a member of the firm of Ste- ington began to go out in groups and most of his life, that he has been elect- street led by band playing a dirge, "It is of the highest importance"that | Want to Know Others Who Do," to the

normous funds are divided and dis- the new conditions brought about by with reference to court expenses and In the fall of 1915 the Washington of this is a person familiar with court | while the largest number in attendance between just and unjust charges and The county community picnic had been proper and improper bills, for it is a an established affair for a number of are farmers. A nominal membership of five dollars a year is now provided for farmers in the board of trade and scores of them are availing themselves of the privilege.

The farmers and business men now unite in campaigns for good roads, better livestock, cow testing associations, and in the production of more and better fruit and truck. Five free wagon yards are now found in various sections of the city. They have become acquainted with each other and last week for the plaintiff to recover they really do like each other, and they are building their community by the use of their community building. The 44th state convention of the And best of all, this idea is growing line between town and country.—C. C. Kirkpatrick in Harvester World.

> The Worst. Is there anything meaner under the

Than a rattling, prattling, tattling One of the kind that likes to clatter. Spreading a lot of useless chatter. Things that are better left unsaid. This tongue delights in having spread. common housefly and from what Then adding a lot that it shouldn't tell.

Painting a picture, and painting it With your rattling, prattling, tattling

tongue. Now add to this an inquisitive nose. Seeking an item of news to discover. Personal secrets it hopes to uncover. Prying and seeking from sun to sun, Gathering feel for tongue to run. Many a mortal has reen in hell,

E. L. T., in Brattleboro Reformer.

Rural Betterment in Vermont.

The betterment of rural communities In 1902 when Horace F. Graham was now and then get a real vision of the things which mean true growth. In wide attention these days. In Vermont, froze-to-death." Hemenway's Gazeta candidate for state auditor, Hon. O. westernPennsylvania in a county under- interest in the subject is manifest by teer records the story of a man in H. Annis of North Troy wrote a sketch laid with rich deposits of coal, I re- the action of the Inter-Church Federa- Peacham who during a June snowstorm of Mr. Graham, which was printed in the North Troy Palladium. This charter of city development. The little city of life committee of men who are intersome newly-sheared sheep. He was acter sketch and prediction makes particularly interesting reading at this

25,000, owns a community building,

25,000, owns a community building, time, as Mr. Graham is now a candiand in and around this building are consists of Rev. Fraser Metzger, chair-feet were so badly frozen that his toes and in and around this building are consists of Rev. Fraser Metzger, chair-feet were so badly frozen that his toes insurance; but do you carry and in and around this building are consists of Rev. Flaser medical frozen that his toes centered all of the city's public welfare man, of Randolph, Hon. Frank Dyer of had to be amputated. But the state-activities. A brief story of how this ment that there was "not a green PERSONAL PROPERTY elected state auditor, it would bring to community found itself, or how it of Middlebury, Rev. J. M. Maxwell of thing to be seen anywhere" is probabjudgment and wide experience in the of real economic and civic growth, shire, Mortimer Proctor of Proctor, whole summer, for the plucky Verpractical and business affairs of life; seems to me to be worth narrating. Rev. E. P. Treat of Pittsford and Rev mont farmers kept replanting in the was capitalized the Trenton (Missouri) Vermont extending from Lake Cham- getting a crop. Across the Connecti-"He is forty years of age, and was slogan, "Get acquainted with your plain to the Connecticut river. The cut, in Walpole, N. H., one well-to do neighbor, you might like him." And towns included in the survey are Beth-Craftsbury academy, after which he Washington, Pa., is like many other el, Braintree, Bridport, Cornwall, Go-made himself forever famous by refus- pany step in and pay your fitted for college with Mr. Dakin at communities in America. As the shen, Granville, Hancock, Leicester, ing to take advantage of the situation. doctor's bills, etc. Columbia college from the schools of grow out of its swaddling clothes and Rochester, Royalton, Salisbury, Sharon, when his cribs held all that was propolitical science and law in the class of take on city ways, and to develop its Shoreham, Strafford, Thetford, Tun-duced in the town in that disastrous an article on the community building 1888, and was admitted to the Vermont manufacturing, the city fathers began bridge and Whiting. The general plan year, he sold it in small quantities at us tell you about this. in which are several splendid ideas on bar in October of the same year. to enact laws and make regulations of the survey is broad in its scope. It the usual price, preferably to men who Since his admission he has been en-gaged in the active practice of his pro-residents of the city, and designed to churches, their membership, expendi-who carried it home on their backs. other railroad town, serving a large fession at Craftsbury. As a counsellor, make trading irksome for those who tures and auxiliary organizations: edu- A stranger who came to buy when he rural district, might do to the mutual a trier of cases, in all the varied duties came in from the rural sections. cational activities of the several com- heard the price, told him that he would advantage and uplift of all concerned. of a general practioner, he has always Hitching posts were abolished on the munities as represented by the schools, take all he had to sell. "You cannot Barton, The community spirit must be develThe community spirit must be d oped in Vermont before the fullest ad- and comprehension by the faculty with farmers everywhere, the Washington fraternal associations and activities; have it at my price, but no man can which he has ably disposed of difficult county farmers resented this invasion amusement halls, dances and other buy of me to speculate in this year of of their personal liberties and the old forms of recreation and enjoyment; ex- scarcity." This philanthropic action of "And such qualifications might be ex- fight between the town and country isting industries and possibilities of in- a century ago has been commemorated pected from such lineage, for on his was on in earnest. The mail-order bus- dustrial improvement; and agriculture, in the following poem:

be able to undertake a thorough canvass

Castleton Summer School.

A state summer school for teachers will be held at Castleton normal school second choice of a large number of the and of the firm of Graham & Skinner tions, carrying with them a new vision for three weeks, June 27th to July 15th. delegates going to the convention who at Craftsbury. Both of these concerns of the meaning of co operation. They The purpose of this summer school is delegates going to the convention who go as Mr. So and So's delegates since Mr. So and So cannot win. Again, him a knowledge of commercial and clubs. On one of these trips into Canther this summer school to Vermont teaching to help those who are now teaching to help those who are now teaching to become better teachers. In the last few years, the importance and value of this summer school to Vermont teaching to help those who are now teaching to help those who are now teaching to help those who are now teaching to connection with them is such as to give ers to organize community betterment few years, the importance and value of this summer school to very creditable business, and his connection with them is such as to give ers to organize community betterment few years, the importance and value of the school to the sch to help those who are now teaching to this summer school to Vermont teachregard in which he is held by the peo two hundred business men formed a ple of the town where he has lived procession and marched down the main will help the teacher who wishes new ideas and fresh enthusiasm. Methods of teaching-actual, practical suggesed to nearly all the offices within their and with pall bearers carrying a huge of teaching—actual, practical sugges-gift, such as moderator, town agent coffin containing the body of "Mr. tions—will be given Two recitations and town auditor, for several years. Vicious Competition." They were met a day will be given in each subject and "The friends of Mr. Graham urge that by throngs of their rural neighbors and thus, six weeks' work accomplished in the spirt of fairness ought to prevail in front of the Yorick club. Vicious three. Each day there is a conference in this contest and they remind the Competition was cremated with fitting period when the teachers are able to public of the fact that since 1876 only ceremony. From the ashes of Vicious meet the instructors for personal quesone incumbent who has lived on the Competition there sprang into exist- tions. The expenses are very sight. east side of the state has held this ence a new being-"Community Spir- The subjects that include all the eleoffice, and that was the Hon. F. D. it," and hundreds sang together "We mentary school subjects as reading, Believe in Washington County and numbers, language, spelling, music method in the primary grades, drawing. will also be given in Palmer method of penmanship by a teacher of long F. J. Kinney. experience. Rural school problems and management will be taken up by one instructor and games will also be taught. The instructors include Margaret M. Colton, principal and eritic eacher of the Grove Street State Training school, Providence, R. I.; Ruth Lyman, principal of Rural Training school, North Adams, Mass., state normal; Anna M. Pierce, supervisor of drawing, North Andover, Mass. Miss Pierce was at one time supervisor of drawing at Castleton normal school and has taught at Middlebury college in summer sessions; Prof. R. L. Smith of the state normal school, North Adams, Mass.; Mary A. Murphy, principal of the Castleton training school; Amalie Knobel, supervisor and critic teacher in the state normal school at Salem, Mass.; Anna McCormick of the Castleton normal school. A large at-

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Once she hears the sweet sound of the Blarney. The Blarney's so great a de-

That a girl thinks you're there though you leave her; And she never finds out All the tricks you're about Till she's quite gone herself with

Oh, say, would you find this same Blarney? There's a castle not far from Killarney.

On top of its wall (But take care you don't fall) There's a stone that contains all this blarney. Like a magnet, its influence

such is. That attraction it gives all it touches: If you kiss it, they say, That from that blessed day

You may kiss whom you please

with your blarney! -Samuel Lover. More about Wintry 1816.

It was called "the poverty year"

THE OLD SQUIRE.

stream

the nomination, and perhaps after these capacities he served his constituency ers' wives—reading rooms and reception that their expenses be met, it should But his fame still shines in the golden two, Root could draw the greatest numtwo, Root could draw the greatest numand in 1900 was confessedly one of the
waiting rooms for the women, and smoking and be the patriotic duty of other citizens and in 1900 was confessedly one of the
waiting rooms for the men. They also to provide funds necessary to allow For every year in its ripening grain,

convention with a majority. Therefore county since 1898, being once re-elected. country inviting the people to come in, dertake to raise funds adequate to pay;

That he has discharged the duties of only to find that the rural residents carry on the work of the survey to a For to feed the hungry and clothe the Is a speculation that's always sore.

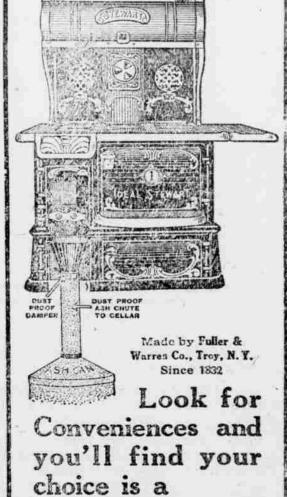
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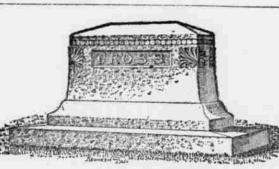
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